## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS Buniness Offices ...... Editorial Rooms TERMS OF SUSSEBIPTION. DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.5" SUNDAY, Une Year WEEKLY, Oue Year Generally fair and warmer today.

TODAT'S CONVENTION.

Today the congressional convention will convene to nominate delegates to attend the national convention. The honor of being a delegate, such as it is, is an empty one and carries with it no prestige beyond the mere satisfaction of being thus preferred. In spite of this a lively but amiable campaign is on for the coveted prizes, and it will be carried into the convention for final settlement. The friends of the respective candidates were active last night, and displayed an interest equal to that shown when great issues are at stake. To be a delegate to the national republican convention is simply to be one among a large number of patriotic and enthusiastic partisans. It in no partiular adds to the importance or influence of the lucky one unless he shall make his presence there conspicuous by a speech or motion to adjourn. 1 carries with it the privilege of paying expenses and of sitting in the main body of the hall. In making the selection of a delegate the question of fitness and service ought to be weighed, and the honor conferred upon those who have contributed most to the success of the party, and who have in a measure borne the burdens of local, state and national campaigns. There is nothing pending in today's convention that cannot be met by the selection of any good republican. Gratitude for services rendered the party might be properly expressed in rewarding the most worthy, but political gratitude stands no show in a contest with personal aggrandizement.

ANABCHISTS NOT WORKINGS. A labor circular, printed in German and widely distributed among workingmen in a large city, says: "Capital and the police have secretly conspired to give labor its death wound. They provoke the working classes to the extremity, and it is only attributable to the apathy of the workingmen that in the last five months blood of men, women and children has not been shed." It is a mistake to charge honest workingmen with such inflammatory utterances. It as under the surveillance of the police. It is a mistake to pay any heed to the rabid vaporings of a pack of whining. disaffected agitators, who have no other occupation in life than exciting discontent and manufacturing bombs. Workingmen, as the name indicates. are they who labor day by day. They have neither the time nor the inclination to breed disturbances. They do not grumble because of work, for they know that it is only in the sweat of the face that they may est bread. It is not right to so intimately associate their names with that dangerous class' from which these iniquitous circulars emanate. That class which acknowledges such leaders as Ravachol, the Paris murderer of women, and whose highest principle is to live without making any return for what they eat or wear. Workingmen have nothing in common with these libels on humanity, and the name workingman should not be confounded with anarchief.

The alliance is sweeping the state of

IT IS BREAKING AWAY:

Georgia. Speaker Crisp's district is in elarming danger. Indications point to a disruption which may throw the electoral vote for the alliance candidate. Louisiana is hoplessly split. Is the solid south on the point of disruption? Those who are watching with an interest intensified by knowledge, claim that the solid south is a thing of the past. That congress with its overwhelming majority could not pess the free silver bill is a source of disappointment to them. Hill's speeches in the south, barren of a single sentence on the silver question, not only lost that gentleman his following in the south, but served to increase the growing disentisfaction. The unsatisfactory price of cotton, the great lattery quarrel, and, above all, the factional fights reported from almost every state and district, add weight to the growing conviction that the solid south is breaking. For thirty years it has presented a solid front. Its vote on presidential elections could as well have been counted without the incident of an election. During this time it never once wavered in its aflegiance to the democratic party. It was their mainstay, their dependence. To it, the party who have carried it in their vest pocket owe the only victory recorded since 1856. For it, they have done nothing. Allegiance to the democratic party had become irksome when the alliance came into existence, and they are now turning to the alliance with a renewed hope. It is right that the solid south should break. It indicates a new order of things.

MISS CANADA VERY WROTH. Charles Durand, a Canadian who is described as being "the well-known harrister and eminent exponent of pubbe affairs," in an article published in a Canadian paper, shows "just how to call down the American eagle" by informing his readers to "let American arrife and commerce go to the dags, city. As outlined in Two Hearth & the work for an impatient or pervous

coner than succumb to the swagger Washington braggarts." Canadian are mad, very mad because of the McKinley tariff, and because the commissioner-recently in Washing on-did not succeed in doing more than outlining the jug-handled reciprocity measure they had come to propose. They were mad before this They became real angry because w refused in 1886 to renew the very favorble-to-them-treaty of 1854. As at earnest of their ire, and being fearful est the Americans might not notice it they, in 1867, conceived and gave birth to confederation; adopted their na tional policy and created a tariff. By this tariff they impose a 10 per cent duty on all tea and coffee which enter Canada by way of the United States. Not estisfied with this they discriminate 18 cents a ton on Canadian canals is favor of Montreal. They discriminate against the entrance and clearance of American vessels in Canadian ports They disregard the copyright law is force between Great Britain and .be United States, and are now asking Great Britain to put a 10 per cent duty on all American goods or produce en tering England. Indeed, Miss Canada is very wroth, and unfortunately Unch Sam is fickle.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S tribute to the memory of his brother, Gen. William T. Sherman, has called forth a protest from George C. Gorham, Secretary Stanton's biographer, relative to the senator's strictures on Stanton's criticism of the terms of surrender entered into by General Sherman of the Union forces and Johnston of the Confederate. The matter was satisfactory settled at the time. To rake it up at this late day shows bad taste. On General Sherman's part it was an unwarranted display of confidence in the honor of his adversary. Secretary Stanton's criticism was in line with that gentleman's usual brusque way of coudemuing any error.

Gronge WILKES, the king of forg ..... counterfeiters, burglars and confidence men, at one time said to be the handsomest, best mannered, shrewdest and accomplished of rascals in this or any other country, now lies dying in Belicvue hospital, New York, of injuries roceived at the hands of a former pal-He is a wreck now. All who follow in his steps may not emulate his iniquitous career, but in his death-an outcast without where to lay his head. bruised and maimed-they can and probably will emulate him.

Ir Senator Peffer's power was as great as his whiskers he "would stop every factory in this country at the end of eight hours time each day, and one year from now he would only permit them to run eix hours per diem,' so he said in a recent speech in the senate. If factorymen were obliged to carry about with them a hirsuit appendage of the dimensions of Petfer's, they too would probably insist upon knocking off work at the end of six

ELDER MOORE Writes to THE RE. LD that in his opinion "Sunday is not the Sabbath" and quotes the scriptures to prove that he is right. Elder Moore is entitled to hold his opinion, but should not question the honesty of those who think Sunday is the Sabbath. He is in a very magnificent minority, but it doesn't follow that he is wrong. This HERALD will not attempt to discuss the question upon his opinion or its own regarding the Sabbath.

To Those people who love a sca. inl as a sweet morsel upon the tongue, the news that Marie Nevins Blaine has been dissuaded from publishing her divorced husband's love letters will be received as a disappointment. To all others and especially to those who are the true friends of this unfortunate young women, the news will be received as an evidence of her true womanliness and good sense.

THE consular court at Yokohama. Japan, sequitted Lieutenant Hetnerington of the murder of Gower Robinsen, his wife's paramour. Robinson is described as a very handsome man who had many lady admirers; Mrs. Hetherington as a very beautiful and a very vain little woman. Such a combination has many times before moved the finger of an outraged husband to prese the trigger of a revolver.

In an address issued by Mayor Grand of New York he calls attention to the approaching laying of the corner-stone of the Grant monument. If this event is as slow in approaching as the subscriptions have been and the erection of the monument equally slow in anpreaching completion, how many gererations yet unborn must pass away before the monument will assume its legitimate duty?

THE dead-lock in Chicago between Contractor McRae and the stevedores is no nearer to a settlement than it was last Saturday. Other unions it is thought will join the strikers and the trouble may extend to all ports around the chain of lakes from Duluth to Buffaio.

Fairspe of Supervisor A. W. Weekes of Lowell, are advocating his election as chairman of the board of supervisore. Mr. Weekes has been on the board for three terms, and was elected president of the village of Lowell by a majority of 132 at the last election.

Savanat, presidential boomlets seem to have been prettly badly frozen by the recent cold map, and fears are expressed that Uncle John M. Palmer's early variety of convention votes will not yield half a crop, while the fall variety is utterly ruined.

Ir appears that an active convace is being made by an enterprising citizen in the interest of a woolen mill for this

w days since, the purpose of erecting ach a mill is to afford employment to vomen. The measure will meet with he spontaneous approval of those havng the welfare of the city at heart.

SANGANON river, Illinois, and the Wabash river, Indiana, have over flowed their banks, and much damage s reported. Both are above the high water mark and are reported to be still rising. Heavy rains during last week is the cause.

Is 1888 Old Hutch as he was fami. arly called, tied up the Chicago wheat narket and settled on terms of his own dictating. Now Mr. Pardridge reversing old Hutch's methods, has the bulls by the horns and their bellowings have fied away until they resemble moan-

THERE seems to be a hitch in the electric light service. The matter will doubtless receive the immediate attention of the gas men, who will see to it that the city gets a full equivalent for its expenditure for lighting.

CATTLEMEN in some parts of Monta: report heavy losses of stock, the effect of the recent severe storms. While reports from the southern ranges indicate a larger drive than usual this spring

AMUSEMENTS.

Redmond's-"The World Against Her." Agnes Wallace Villa reappeared at his theatre Sunday evening in this florid melo-drama before the usual audience, which tests the capacity of the house on the first night of the first day of the week. Agnes Waltace Villa continues to easet Madge Carlton with ntensity, and entirely too much, c lault she seems to have acquired a neclast season. The "gods," of course, are always aroused by scene-chewing declamation, and it was from this part of the house that cheers greeted the hoisterous elecution of Miss Villa. In the quieter scenes this actress is at her best, and her acting is not without art and excellent effect. Louis N. Glover and excellent effect. Louis N. Giover continues to play James Carlton, and his playing is as devoid of fervor and feeling as the character is heartless and despicable. W. W. Taylor was acceptable as Simon Clegg and Dick Markland, and Edwin Stoughton was quite attractive as the dude. Charles Crosby has a generous part, full of op-portunities, as Bob Millet. He secures considerable favor with the audience n singing several topical songs. Sabra eshon is still cast as Jennie Clegg, and plays the woman of the world in bold, saucy and defiant fashion. She mbraces the true spirit of the character, and it is full of haughtiness and indifference. A marvelous and courageous child is the little tot June Rose, and Miss Voc was also clever in a boy part. The first matines will be given today.

Smiths-Specialty and Comedy.

Hamilton and Herendon's company net with a favorable reception last right. They present a double bill and the show is lengthy but entertaining. The usual specialties make up the olio, many of which are skillfully executed The Virginia Trio was particularily good, and E. J. Holland, who styles himself "King of the Air," was cer-The concluding drama "Silver Bird," is sensational, sometimes comical and blood curdling. It was greeted with enthus asm. Matinees tomorrow, enthusiasm. Matine Friday and Saturday.

General Mention.

Lillian Kennedy, who appeared here on Saturday evening, won the heart and soul of Young Hassendorfer. Philadelphia. He is the son of a large and wealthy safe manufacturer of that city. The young gentlemen is new in the show business, but he understands its first principle, the value of judicious advertising. The virtue of printers' ink was evident in the large house which greeted Lillian Kennedy here. She was an unknown star bere, but a month's advertising aroused the curi-osity, and secured the patronage of the

Marie Prescott could have been the greatest actress of the intense emotional school. Her private life, or her fickle-ness in life's affairs, no doubt did much to turn the tide of public favor against her. At the time she met Mac-Lean at an amateur performance in New Orleans some five years ago, merchant, and a devoted (second) hus-band. The Apollo, MacLean, youthful, vigorous and wealthy, was in her eyes irresistible. So they have been starring for four seasons. Mr. Mac-Lean has not married her.

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew are starring in the small towns of England, playing to an indifferent and is no doubt suffering the mental punishment which her perfidy deserves. ive years ago she was one of the proud, haughty and handsome leaders of Gotham's "400." Her conduct has driven her rich and much admired nusband into incurable melancholia.

Agnes Wallace Villa, now playing at Redmond's, is one of the Wallace sis-ters, who used to travel together some twenty or twenty-five years ago. The present generation of theatres-goers ill not remember their appearance in Grand Rapids.

Sol. Smith Russell opened in Detroit last night to standing room. This has been the most profitable season Mr. Russell has ever had. In truth he and Manager Berger have made more money than any attraction in America. The glee and banjo club from the University of Michigan will give a concert at Hartman's hall next Monday evening. The sale of seats will open at the Onawa street box office next Sat-

urday morning. Chas. A. Gardner, the German dialect comedian and singer, will be at Powers' on Saturday night in his new omedy, "Captam Karl."

Delegates on Hand.

Delegates to the Fifth district congressional convention arrived is scores reterday, and last night the Morton House lobby was thronged with deleof the Van Buren county delegation; Gen. J. H. Kidd and E. J. Wright of onia, Colonel Sellars of Cedar Springs, E. N. Dingley of Kalamezoo, A. V. McAlvay and E. E. Bened of of Manua tee are among the well known politi-

How the Juggter Trains. "One must have a natural gift for juggling to start with," remarked Kara, the juggier, in the course of an interview. "He should have a quick eye, agility and patience. Jugglery is not

man. It requires maby years to become an expert in any very remarkable fea-ture of our business. The more ordi-nary acts connected with the art of jug-glery are acquired after a practice of a few months. The better jugglers can acquire them in as many weeks. I began at the age of ten years, for my own musement. Then having become more ordinarily preficient I began a regular course of study and practiced almost constantly for five years before I considered myself proficient enough to make a public appearance, which I did at the

"I can recall very readily how I commenced tossing little balls, as you have seen possibly every juggler do. Beginning with two I continued until new I can keep seven balls in the air at one time, and I assure you that I practiced hour after hour for many, many days before I attained my present proficiency. "One must also be in the pink of

physical condition. To be a very expert juggier you must feel sure when you and will remain there stendfastly until the feat you are performing shall have been accomplished. This compels the juggler to take extra good care of his body. He must follow very nearly the same regimen that is observed by trained athletes. It requires long continued practice to enable even the brightest fellow to juggle with plates, bottles, knives, rings, etc., but it is a still more difficult matter to balance different objects and juggle at the same time."—

Ouce Only. Last Christmas day the vicar of a church in a large manufacturing town had been kept busy the whole morning owing to the large number of weddings. He was just leaving the church when another couple came. The vicar was very angry, and told them they were too late and would have to come another morning, but both pleaded so hard to be married then that he consented at last, saying, "I will marry you this time, but don't let it occur again."—Tit-Bits.



Jeweler-You will not take no for an enswer? Porter, come and kick this fel-

we're waiting for the porter, I'll show you the finest diamond jewelry you ever laid eyes on.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The Outcome of a Discussi the man in the mackintosh, "I believe in "Just as lief be reduced to a handful of ashes, put in an urn, set on the mantel-

piece and labled, would you?" inquired the man with his feet on the table. "Certainly. What difference would it make to me? When I am done with my body I'm done with it. The sooner it is

reduced to its original elements the better. Think of the horrible"-"But consider what is due to the liviny," interrupted the man in the slouch hat "If you are indifferent as to what becomes of your worn out hulk it may be

your friends are not." "My friends are mostly persons of conse. I don't think they would be opmake of my own effects, and certainly I have a right to consider my body my own.

weifare and every consideration of duty to posterity," remarked the man with the cigar, "point to cremation as inevitable. It is as sure to come some day

had been standing by the stove, "I can't keep silent any longer! If you have no regard for the body that has been the abiding place of your own immortal soul don't outrage all the feelings of those who wet Don't fly in the face of sacred usage. Would you have our cemeteries turned into corn fields, brickyards or howling wildernesses? In the name of all that is hallowed, tender and time honored, do not, I beg of you, gentle-men, do not encourage an idea so horrible and revolting as that of cremation!" "Who is he?" inquired the man in the mackintosh, after the last speaker had

"Don't you know him?" said the man with his feet on the table. "That's Garlinghouse, the tombstone manufacturer.

It takes a great deal to disturb the even tener of certain well ordered and rene minds, in illustration of which the following incident is given:
An old lady living in a certain New

gland village was going down a flight back stairs when she fell and went rolling to the very bottem of the stairs, where she burst epen the door and came rolling out into the kitchen.

Her servant girl, Jane, scree affright, and various members of the family came running into the kitchen, breathless with alarm.

one finger up warningly and eniffing at the air, said calmiy:

"Jane, them biscuits in the oven are burning and I know it?" - Wide Awake.

A Map of Chicago. Chicago Lady-Were you ever in Chi-

Little Mim Gotham-No, ma'am, but I've seen a map of it in my g'ography. Chicago Lady—Ah, yes, of course. Was it a large map? Little Miss (Jotham-No, ma'am, jes' a little round dot .- Good News.

Kraheck-I say, old chappia, got a setoffice order, ch? Grapp-Ach! here my mother sends and Furnisher.

me 500 marks and 1,000 kisses. I should Republican Congr have been a thousand times better pleased if it had been the other way about.—Lustige Blatter.

A noticeable feature of the St. Patrick's
Day parade this year was the inferior character of the parade when contrasted with
those of a few years ago. Even the individuals who rode in open carriages, drawn
by double teams of horses, were by no
means as representative of the better class
of Irishmen as in the years gone by. In a
single carriage the greatest diversity of
contume could be observed. One party in
particular attracted considerable attention. It consisted of four men, the youngest a heardless youth, wearing a new and
shipy slik hat and puffing vigorously on a
paper cigarette.

shipy silk hat and puffing vigorously on a paper cigarette.

Sitting alongside of him was a spare built man with an immense black, drooping mustache, his coat thrown wide open displaying a huge glistening diamond, and having all the appearance of a sporting mig. enjoying a day off. Opposite to these persons were two others, both somewhat elderly, but presenting the greatest possible contrast in appearance. One was corpulent and white haired, and as he laid back at ease with a mammoth cigar in back at case with a mammoth eigar in his mouth, he looked like a prosperous alderman. The other was a thin, nervous man with a full black beard, who moved reallessly about in his seal and carried an enormous blackthorn stick, which he held up in view of the people who lined the side-

One of the party wore white gloves, another wore black ones, the hands of another were incased in lavender colored gloves, while the fourth wore no gloves at all. As to the men who walked, they seemed to be engaged in fulfilling a sort of unpleasant but imperative duty rather than enjoying a proud pleasure. All of this is in strong contrast with St. Patrick's Day of a decade and a number of other business strests of New York were practically closed for half the day, and every man who had the least regard for the memory of the saint put on some kind of a high hat and joined the procession. This year not one man in a hundred wore a high hat, and the crowd had every appearance of a parade of a labor organization .- New York Cor. Brooklyn

Pare Coal.

Much of our English coal is of a somewhat low quality. Not only does it contain slate and other earthy impurities, but also, unfortunately, pyrites, more than one-half of which consists of sulphur. Our coal fields are being worked out with a velocity which produces anxicty in the minds of all who are interested about the future of the country. We cannot afford to waste even the poorest kind of fuel, and the propriety of restricting exportation has repeatedly been urged with powerful arguments. But in the meantime the burning of impure and dirty coal is a source of tribulation to housekeepers and of injury to manufacturers.

A process of Mr. Luhrig's appears to be an improvement upon various previous attempts, renders it possible for colliery owners to clean, and to some extent purify, without great expense, the coal before it is sent away. The system involves a series of operations, in which are included dry separation. breaking, sizing, washing, recovery of sludge, automatic transportation, etc. It is said that the method is already in successful operation in many places, and from a sanitary, no less than from an economic, point of view every one must

Some Remarkable Pipes

Mr. N. C. Barney, a retired New York banker, has an interesting collection of pipes. One of them represents the trunk of an old tree, around which are grouped a party of sporting gentlemen with their runs and dogs, enjoying a hunter's meal. One of the members of the party is clev-erly shown to be cutting with his jackknife the name N. C. Barney on the trunk of the tree, to commemorate, no doubt, the occasion. Each figure is a correct likeness of an individual member of the party. The owner's name is also carved on each of the game bags, and the delicate network around them is true to nature.

In this collection are also a few pipes that came from Alaska. They were made of walrus tusks by the Eskimos. Another remarkable piece is a cigar holder, on which is carved a Gordon setter, a favorite dog belonging to the owner. It is a perfect image of the dog. and from smoking the meerschaum had acquired a brownish red color, which is exactly the color of the dog .- Collector.

Married Daughter-Oh, dear, such a time as I do have with that husband of mine! I don't have a minute's peace when he's in the house. He is always calling me to help do something or other. Mother-What does he want now?

Daughter-He wants me to traipee way up stairs just to thread a needle for im, so he can mend his clothes. - New York Weekly.

A Matter of Wages

"I observe, James," said the Boston employer, "that you say 'eether' and neether.' Are you not aware that such is not our pronunciation of those words?" "It doesn't seem to me," replied the boy from New York despot "that you ought to expect me to say 'eyether' and 'nyther' on a salary of six-teen dollars a month."-Chicago Trib-

Handleapped. Father-How can you expect to marry this roung man when he has done noth ing so far to show that he can support

Danghter-But you must remember. father, that he has been employed the best part of his life in learning to tie his own neckties.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Head Gamekeeper-Killed three bares today with one ball.

Gent-impossible!
Gamekeeper-The honest truth. Shot the first one through the head, the secand died through fright and the third went and drowned itself in a fit of despair .- Figuratenten.

Mr. Subury-I wish you would send

me a pair of Cochin China fowla. Dealer-Yes, sir. I'll send the morrow morning, sir.
Little Miss Suburb Papa, are the kind that lay the China com-News.

Wife John, you slept with your clothes on last night. Husband-I know it. 1 didn't want to

tie that secttie over again.-Clothier

Republican State Convention.

A state convention of the republicans of Michigan will be held at the Detroit rink, Detroit, on Thursday, April it, Inst. at He'shook hood for the purpose of accumulating electors of president and vice president of the l'uited States, and clecting four designates at large to the republican national convention to be held at Minicapelia, Torsday, June I. 180; also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of nucle other business as may properly come before it.

The call for the national convention contains this imagings: "The congressional district delegates shall be chosen at conventions called by the congressional committee of each district in the same manner as the nominations for a representative in congress are made in said districts where there is no republican congressional districts where there is no republican congressional district a made the next congressional apportionment, the republican congressional district a committee for the purpose of calting a district convention to elect district delegates.

Under this clause of the call for the national convention the state contral committee appoint from the residention the state contral committee appoint the following persons as members of the congressional committee for that part of Vayne county comprised in the first congressional district, viz.

Henry M. Inches of Detroit.

Morse Rohnert of Detroit.

A. H. Rayner of Detroit.

seventh districts, vir.

Rock.
Sixth district, W. C. Jones, Tweifth ward,
Detroit.
Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse

Detroit.

Seventh district, Wm. A. Michie, Grosse Point.

The new congressional committee, except as above noted for the new Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixin, Seventh, highth, Ninth, Teams, Electorth and Twelfin districts, abail becomposed of those persons who were members of a congressional committee uson November I. 1830, of the districts, as then constituted, representing in said new committee the countries in the new districts, as then constituted, representing in said new committee the countries in the new districts, as then constituted, representation upon asid committee.

And the committees as herein constituted are attinorized to call district conventions for their respective districts to choose delegates to the republican national convention, to nominate candinates for congress, and to perform all the duites incumbent upon and usually performed by regularly elected congressional committees.

The state central committee hereby authorizes the following persons to call meetings of these congressional committees for the purposes above specified, and to appeint members of the new congressional committee from any county where a vacance may exist by reason of resignation, removal or non-representation upon the congressional committee of 18. M. Duffield of Detroit for the First Congressional district.

H. L. Stocket of First Rock for the Secon

reasional district.

H. L. Stoeffel of Flat Bock for the Secon congressional district.

W. J. Gregg of Marshall for the Third Conressional district.

C. L. Enton of Paw Paw for the Fourth Conressional district. Dwight Gone of Grand Rapids for the Fifth ongressional district. W. C. Jones of Detroit for the Sixth Congreasional district.

J. Black of Port Huron for the Seventh
Congressional district.

E. R. Pninney of Saginaw (E. b.) for the
Eighth Congressional district.

H. W. Carej of Fastiake for the Ninth Con-

Henry A. Watrous of Bay City for the Tenth Congressional district, tire' P. Stone of Ituaca for the Eleventt Congressional district Wm. F. Swift of Ishbeming for the Twelfth

The district conventions will each sleet two delegates and two alternate delegates to the cepublican national convention and must be held with not less than twenty days before the meeting of the national codvention.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 18,6, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 50 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1860), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution 1 186 no delegate will be entitled to a sent in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

be critited to a sent in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional district are requested to meet at caucus at it o'clork a m, on the day of convention and select candidates as follows to be presented to the state convention for confirmation:

Two members of the sinte central committee, one vice president, one assistant secretary, one member each of the computite on ore deutials, "permahent organization and order of business' and "resolutions," and for such other business as they may see fit.

This committee requests that the various counties select the chairman and members of their county committee for the ensuing two years at the county convention, in order that early and systematic work may be begun and carried on through the coming campaign, and that a list of names and postoffice addresses of persons so e coted be at once forwarded to the secretary of the state central committee. Detroit, Mich.

In com-illance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 22, 1860, the secretary of each county convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich., by the cartient mail after the deterates to the state convention are chasen, a certified list of such deterates as are entitled to sents in the state convention from their respective counties.

James McMutax, Chairman.

William R. Bates, Secretary.

Real Estate Transfers.

Pieter Benjamines to Bart Van Loon, n 45% feet w % lot 4, bk 1, Reming-tu's add Wennel J Amerge to Mary A Pardee, n % lot 6, West Broadway, Seribner's add
homse N Waitin et al. to Charles W
Erwood, lot 7. Waitin's sub.
haws W Coit to Charles G dasler, h 18
it lot 10 and a 22 it lot 11, Lyon atreet Percy T Cook to Henry Dewitt, lots & and & Xeanteel and Levi S Provin to Durine A Marsh, lot is Levi S Provin to Darine A March, lot 38
Provina add
John I, Smith to Charles Beltomer, lot
16. T Steenert White's add
George E Morgan to Jerome L Lee, lot
1, Fitch's sub
Jerome L Lee to Frank J Lamb, lot 1,
Fitch's sub
Frank J Lamb to Cassius M Woodard
et al, lot 1, Fitch's sub.
Fannie O matead to Nancy Stinson, lot
3 and a % lot 4 Thompson's said Kent
City

4500

li and s & lot 4 Thompson's and Kent
City
Heury Burton to Atmapda M Himman.

§ no by se by of see 2. Solon
Syrvester Houcks to Ernest B Aroea n

§ se by of see 18. Cattlebola
George I Kirtland to Arthur J Silletti,
pow land on see 1. W youring
Jerry Collins to cornelius Collina see by
ne is of see 22. Spencer

John Albert to Altred H Albert, no fr
is of see 18. Pinitals d, and see is no by
and a 3 a se by ne by of see 18. Appine
Michael Thome to two me Albert, no by
a of see 18. Appine
Fred Thome to two me Albert, no by
a of see 18. Appine
Meile temborer to Sylvester E Hicks,
part se by see by of see 21. Grand
Eapids.

Marriage Lucene Boendes issued since inst published, with the names, residences when sutside the city and ages of the parties:

Bad! Stephenof, Apple Brook

Call at the "Steele Market." Nos. 19 and 2! South Division street, and order your Sunday dinner from that fine die-play of spring lamb, poultry, beef, yeal, hams, shoulders, etc. Prices the

Friedrich's music store, Nos. 30 and 32 Canal street, offers a fine election of mines books, musical literature, instruction books and street music. The stock is complete in all standard works.

Lily White Flour Makes finest pastry, bread or The best is most satisfactory.